

Forecast—Clear,
winds light

(Details on Page 2)

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Youngsters View Coming Term with Mixed Feelings



School on Tuesday holds no terrors for Sidney "Freck" Titchener, 12, of 1219 Walnut, in grade six at George Jay. "That's one place I don't mind taking a back seat," he said. "School's okay."



But pretty Diane Philbrook, 9, of 952 Queens, also of George Jay, said, "Phew! 'Rithmetic! I'd sooner be playing in the park." However, she likes PT and art and thinks she's pretty good at them.



To Kees Schraddelee, 10, of 504 Cecilia, the whole thing's a mystery and a bit of adventure. He's two months out from Holland, will go to Burnside school. "I'll try," he said, showing determination.



Five months of school a year is all Margaret Tudor thinks is necessary. She lives at 854 Pembroke, goes to North Ward. Social studies and arithmetic are not popular with Margaret. "Dad can teach me," she said.

Six Main Points

Alberta Plans Huge Probe

EDMONTON (CP)—A sweeping investigation of opposition party charges of maladministration in the Alberta government is to be made by the royal commission set up to conduct the inquiry, Premier Manning announced Friday.

Six main points of investigation were listed in the terms of reference to the commission, issued by the premier late in the day at a press conference. Hearings are expected to open later this month.

Premier Manning's handling of a real estate deal involving sale of a part of his farm in the Edmonton area also will be investigated. Opposition parties in the campaign that precedes the June 29 provincial election said the premier made a personal profit in the exchange of certain mineral rights in the deal.

French Bolster Forces

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government Friday decided to send nine more battalions—about 6,000 men—to reinforce the French army seeking to stamp out the rebels in Algeria.

This decision, taken by the co-ordinating committee on North Africa under Premier Edgar Faure, was confirmed by an official of the interior ministry. He said a total of 15 battalions, including six already sent, was the figure agreed upon.

The committee, which met to discuss the troubled Algerian situation and the attempted uprising in the territory Aug. 20, also decided to send army transport units to help carry supplies for the civil population of the Constantine department.

Britain, U.S. Differ On Control of Arms

LONDON (AP)—Differences have developed between Britain and the United States over the timing and locale of a proposed experiment in East-West arms control in Europe, informed diplomats said Friday night.

Prime Minister Eden proposed the plan at the Geneva conference of the Big Four in July. It would provide the limitation of Russian and Western arms and armies in a defined area of Europe and for joint inspection to prevent cheating.

The Britons have given details of this project to the Americans. They have suggested it should be launched as soon as possible—if the Russians agree to a suitable inspection system. They have proposed that the area should be mainly in Germany and extending about 100 miles along the line of the East and West German frontier.

MIGHT LESSEN PRESSURE But the Americans feel that application of such a plan might lessen the pressure on the Russians to play a part in uniting East and West Germany. The other American objection is that if the arms limitation plan were tried out in Germany it might seem to confirm the present division of that country.

Sheeted In



Wrapped in sheet provided by police, Andre Skripnichenko, 59-year-old Bostonian, is in custody in connection with fatal stabbing of two men. Skripnichenko was found slumped in a rooming house in a cellar. Police said he resisted arrest with a seven-inch knife. Central Press Canadian.

Toronto Clash Feared

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Federal officials conducting the tour of the Russian farm experts are toying with the idea of bypassing Toronto to avoid a possible clash with anti-Communists.

Officials said Friday night they are deeply concerned about reports from Toronto that various anti-Red organizations are planning to demonstrate against the Russians when they arrive at the Canadian National Exhibition on Labor Day.

An official said the Canadian government wants to avoid any further outbursts such as those that took place in Montreal, Winnipeg and London.

"THINKERS" ASK Industrialist Cyrus Eaton had at the beginning of the tour invited the Russians to visit his "thinkers' paradise" at Pugwash, N.S. Federal Works Minister Robert Winter has also urged that the delegation be taken to Nova Scotia. The problem now is to get government plane transportation in time for such a move and to find some way of explaining it to the public without embarrassment to the government.

Afflicted Pair Weds

Proud Day For Arthur

LONDON (Reuters) — When Arthur Bartlett pressed his bride's hand in church Friday it was more than just a gesture of affection.

It was Arthur's only way of telling his bride he had answered "I will" to the person, both Bartlett and his frail little bride, Mrs. Vera Shurrock, a 55-year-old widow, are blind and deaf.

She sobbed as she gave her responses to the vicar. But for Arthur, blind and deaf since he was 12, this was a proud day. And his straight hearing as he shouted the responses, which he could not hear himself, showed it.

The service, without music or hymns, was interpreted in manual language to the couple by the best man and the bride's 20-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who gave her mother away.

After the ceremony, there were no cheers from the guests—most of them were blind and deaf—but the crowds of city workers stood misty-eyed to watch the couple leave the church in the heart of London, clinging together.

On top of the wedding cake was a model ship, for ship-building is basket-maker Arthur's favorite hobby. Some of the model ships with which he has won prizes at competitions were also on show.

Mothers Alarmed By Road Danger

Special to The Colonist

NANAIMO—Alarm was expressed by Princess Anne school PTA in a wire last night to Highway Minister P. A. Gallagher over failure of the government to designate the school crossing over the Island highway as a 15-mile-an-hour zone.

The telegram sent by Mrs. Marion Woodson, safety chairman of the PTA stated:

"With approach of the school term Sept. 6, 200 Princess Anne school parents remain gravely concerned at crossing dangers and view with alarm action taken designating area concerned 30-mile zone rather than restricting vehicles speed to normal 15 mph. Results of your investigation and proposed plan of action to safeguard our children's lives urgently awaited."

Back to Bard



Treading the boards again will be Katherine Hepburn and Maurice Evans in 1956 Shakespeare festival productions at Stratford, Conn. Officials of the Connecticut festival, ending its first season Friday, said 64,000 persons had attended performances of "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest" this summer.

Prime Minister Says:

Wide Powers Need Of Welfare State

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says that if government is to meet the growing demands made of them then it follows that the necessary powers must be made available.

"I think you will agree that there is a general tendency on the part of the citizens in all societies similar to ours to expect more and more of their governments, and particularly on the central government system such as ours," he told a dinner meeting of the Canadian Bar Association Friday night.

"If those demands are to be met it naturally follows that the government has to be endowed with the necessary powers and financial means to make that possible."

The statements were included in a text of notes on his address issued to the press before delivery.

INCREASING OPINION

Mr. St. Laurent, a corporation lawyer and a former president of the CBA, said there seems to be an increasing body of opinion that feels the state should become directly involved in assuring the welfare of its individual citizens.

"Or at least," he added, "of those who do not seem to be able to look after themselves adequately."

"And when such a body of opinion in a democratic society represents the will of the majority of the population, the governments, if they are to remain democratic governments, have to take practical steps within the bounds of the constitution to carry out that will."

Prairie Massacre

RCMP Closing In In Vast Manhunt

Wanted Man Spotted On Westbound Train

REGINA (CP)—RCMP reported Friday night their forces were closing in on the missing John Petlock, wanted in connection with the Petlock family massacre and theft of \$10,000 at Fenwood, Sask., Monday.

Petlock was reported to be aboard the CPR's westbound Canadian. He is believed to have

boarded the train at Banff about 4:15 p.m. MDT Friday.

RCMP plainclothesmen and uniformed men were reported searching the train, due at Revelstoke, B.C., at 9:45 p.m. and Kamloops at 1:50 a.m. MDT today. Scheduled arrival time at Vancouver was 9:10 a.m. today, the CPR here said.

A spokesman at RCMP headquarters here said Petlock, conspicuous in a white-trimmed maroon sweater and carrying a two-strap suitcase, boarded the train at Banff after being spotted on the street there. When he was stared at by a curious pedestrian, the spokesman said, "he hid his face in a newspaper and ran."

"MY BROTHER DIED"

Earlier, they said, he was driven to Saskatoon from Moose Jaw by a taxi driver, who said he was told to hurry "because his brother had died suddenly and he had to go there to make arrangements."

John's 34-year-old brother, Michael, was one of the five Petlocks whose bodies were found Tuesday on their Fenwood district farm.

Each of the victims was shot three times with a single-shot 22-calibre rifle.

Two women, John's 72-year-old widowed mother and Michael's widow, were shot at least once in the back and left lying in a potato patch. Two children in the house were slain and then placed in their beds.

Police said that in addition to the \$10,000 in savings taken from the house, a maroon sweater and a suitcase also were missing.

Police said that following the slayings, Michael's late-model car was stolen and driven to Regina.

A Regina taxi driver named Hejlett is believed to have driven a man believed to be Petlock to Moose Jaw Monday evening.

Moose Jaw taxi driver, James Keay, told police Friday he was paid in advance for the Saskatoon trip. He said his passenger peeled off three \$20 bills from a large roll, and apparently had nothing smaller.

Ship Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mediator Eric G. Taylor Friday night announced that a settlement had been reached in the Union Steamships Ltd. strike that has idled 350 seamen and tied up 13 vessels operating off the British Columbia coast for more than two months.

Mr. Taylor, who ended a three-day hearing into the dispute earlier Friday, said he could not disclose terms of the settlement immediately.

Directors of the company and members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-ILC) will meet today to ratify the agreement.

A labor economist from Toronto, Mr. Taylor was appointed as a one-man federal industrial inquiry commission.

The strike was called July 3 in support of wage demands. Last month the SIU proposed a shift to hourly from monthly rates of pay. The union originally sought a 12½ per cent monthly pay boost and a 33-cent hourly increase in overtime rates.

Sport Flashes

Victoria Shamrocks went ahead of Nanaimo Timbermen three to one in a best-of-seven series for the Western Canada lacrosse title last night.

Chicago White Sox stayed on top of the American League, but New York Yankees stayed with the pace in second place. Cleveland Indians were the Sox victims and dropped to third.

Full stories on sports pages.

Business Adviser

Marriage Counsellor

'Topsy' and 'Annie' Pick Your Brains

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—A British scientist Friday revealed that twin machines called "Topsy" and "Annie" can read people's brains in a way to indicate whether marriage partners will make a go of it, or business men can work together in a partnership.

Topsy, which looks like a hair-drying gadget, extracts a brain wave pattern from the subjects' heads. Annie, sitting alongside, registers the waves as they show up in 24 cathode ray tubes and analyzes them.

The machines were invented here three years ago. Their ability to detect the affinities between people was made known for the first time Friday by Dr. W. Gray Walter, director of a Bristol neurological institute.

Walter told a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that the machines are a development of the lie detector. Topsy is short for toposcope and Annie for wave analyzer.

He said the tests have exposed "the people who can get on well together socially, would not criticize one another, and would make

the same mistakes." But he added that the institute did not plan to use it "as a kind of marriage guidance setup."

Topsy clamps onto the patient's head and connects with a television-like cabinet which houses the cathode ray tubes.

About 20 minutes after the brain waves are recorded in the 24 V. Dunworth, chief of the reactor physics division at the Harwell Research Centre said.

B.C. Bond Offer Changed

Market Surprised At Bid Rejection

The B.C. government Thursday declined to accept any of the offers for \$8,000,000 of 3 1/4 per cent 20 years government guaranteed school bonds.

J. V. Fisher, deputy minister of finance said that some of the terms in the high bid were unacceptable to the government.

It is understood that the high bid by an eastern Canada syndicate made a stipulation that the long term portion of the loan—10-20 years—should be purchased back by the government at par.

REINVESTMENT CUSTOM
In financial circles it is believed that it has been the practice of the B.C. government to buy back the long term portion of their new loans from the un-

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Morocco Leaders Give Loyal Pledge

OUED ZEM, French-Morocco (AP)—France's new resident-general Friday inspected scenes of the recent Moroccan uprising and promised survivors of the Oued Zem massacre that "such an abomination will not be repeated."

Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour from 259 Moroccan leaders in the area, along with an expression of "immense sorrow" for the killings of Aug. 20 and 21.

Moroccan leaders. De Latour generally is believed to have orders to depose the sultan as the first step toward Moroccan home rule.

Esquimalt Derby, King-Fish Linked

Weigh-in station for the annual three-day Esquimalt fishing derby which opens today will double as an official weigh-in station for The Daily Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest.

Fish for both derbies will be weighed in by Sgt. Jim Smart of the Esquimalt police, Kenny Bendall and Guy Smith on scales to be set up below the foot of Kinver street.

The Esquimalt derby is being staged by the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association to raise funds for the Victoria Cerebral Palsy Clinic. A 50-cent ticket will be required for each fish entered in this derby.

First prize in the Esquimalt derby is a 12-foot clinker-built boat equipped with oars and carlocks, valued at more than \$150. There are many other prizes offered in the derby worth a total of some \$450 to \$500.

A small boat will be anchored offshore from the weigh-in station for the convenience of fishing parties using large boats. Derby fishing Saturday and Sunday will be from daylight until 9 p.m., on Monday from daylight until 7 p.m.

ENTRIES POUR IN
Meanwhile, entries continue to come in thick and fast for the Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest.

Biggest spring entered recently by Howland Ferris.

League for Handicapped Has Work, Needs Members

A number of Victoria firms are making work available to handicapped persons, and in order to be able to fill all opportunities the Victoria League of the Handicapped is making an increased effort to locate handicapped persons.

"We want to locate as many handicapped persons as possible who are interested in taking part in this program," Fred Blakeney, executive director of the rehabilitation program in Victoria for the league, reported.

Vessel Sinks, Crew Saved
GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—The 70-ton Newfoundland coastal vessel Beatrice and Grace sank in the Atlantic off this Cape Breton port Thursday but her five-man crew was rescued by the Annie Margaret out of Glace Bay. The Beatrice and Grace was laden with a cargo of coal for Lunenburg, N.S. She was about 3 1/2 hours out when she began taking water.

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RETURN Child. 75¢

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Lv. Fair: 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
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Lawsuits Don't Pay

WHATEVER the merits of Saanich's tax claim against Victoria may be, and possibly only the courts can decide that now, the restraint of city watershed lands at Beaver Lake and their auctioning at tax sale while there was open correspondence between the two municipalities as to the future use of the property in question seems like precipitate action. For 12 months Saanich can do nothing about the property anyway, and in that time the City may apply to the courts for the determination of its tax-exempt claim. Whichever side won in any such dispute, there would be costs to meet that need not have arisen; and an embittered feeling between the two municipalities, one the natural complement of the other.

Lawsuits don't pay. If there is a right to be established in any part of the public's business it should be determined by negotiation and not through ultimatum or forced action. Insofar as the City is concerned, the Beaver Lake property is part of protected watershed lands it acquired outright under provincial statute more than 40 years ago. There has been no question as to its ownership; nor could

there be any real doubt as to the City's competence to meet its commitments in the event its attitude respecting disputed taxation might be reversed. Whatever may be Saanich's rights in the matter it has taken an arbitrary means of settling them.

Apart from the Saanich contention of liability, there seems a good deal of express provincial legislation and established precedent to support the City in its disclaimer. It has not been customary in the past to tax watershed property, where held as such.

There has been feuding enough between municipal areas locally without recourse to ultimatums which only litigation can straighten out. Regardless of who finally may be right and who wrong in the dispute, to have the City and its chief municipal neighbor at loggerheads is neither a bright example of the effective discharge of public business nor is it any help towards the solution of much larger problems affecting the growth and development of the whole region. At best, litigation means delay; while the aftermath often remains to rankle through the years.

This Is No Solution

DELEGATES to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Edmonton this week displayed marked inconsistency in their efforts to obtain new sources for the additional revenues which the municipalities of the country undoubtedly need. It is the sort of inconsistency commonly associated with conventions of certain political parties in opposition to the government, where resolutions are passed demanding drastic cut-backs in taxes and increased expenditures by the government for new or expanded services.

Those attending the conference in Edmonton contended that the senior governments, especially the federal, were taking far too big bites out of the Canadian tax dollar, leaving too little for the municipalities to run their affairs. They had figures to support this argument. Against 40 per cent of the national tax revenue in 1930 the Dominion now takes more than 70 per cent. The municipalities, which received almost 40 per cent then, now have to carry on with less than 12 per cent.

In these comparisons the conference showed a strong case for readjustment of the division of revenue. Having done so,

however, the convention unfortunately proceeded to abandon logic. What it could have done was to have asked the federal government to spend less so that the municipalities could have more without increasing the over-all burden on the taxpayers as a whole. Instead it called on the government to spend more.

This is did by passing a resolution—and passing it unanimously—requesting early implementing of a national health insurance scheme. It has been authoritatively estimated that such a scheme today would not cost less than \$750,000,000; if the experience of other countries means anything the total would more likely be a billion, or \$250 a year in extra taxes per average household. If it is the pocket-book of the municipal taxpayer that the federation is concerned about in its efforts to lighten the load on real property, how is a proposal of this sort going to help him?

A national health scheme would relieve the local governments of much of the burden of social welfare. But the municipal taxpayer is also a federal and provincial taxpayer, and saving him a few dollars a year for local welfare won't put him very far ahead if he has to stump up an extra \$250 for Ottawa.

Drive Carefully

THROUGHOUT Canada the Labor Day week-end will see the last fling at summer outings for the majority of all households this year. The resumption of school classes will put an end later to the concentrated exodus from urban communities which has been the feature of highway traffic throughout the season. For three days, beginning today, Island roads may be carrying the heaviest traffic load of the period. This is the time for caution and consideration on the part of the public itself.

To begin with there is no rush. Holidays do not need to be timed to a split-second. Eliminate undue haste on the road and one-half of the normal occasion for accidents on the highway disappears. Without haste the mind is free to give and to receive the accepted courtesies of good driving, and no one need be forced to inconvenience or the unhappy chance which sometimes results from that.

It is common sense to drive at good intervals. Trailing the car ahead too closely is neither comfortable nor safe. Heel-toe drivers provoke accidents, whether they suffer from them themselves or hand them on to others. Traffic

that proceeds at reasonable speeds and fair intervals, with proper signals made well in advance of any change, clears more people on the roads than can be moved under any other conditions. And that is safe driving.

One of the most inexplicable facts about modern civilization is the incidence of mass carelessness, when there is absolutely nothing to be gained by that. The toll of fatalities and injuries which follows a public holiday is more than a record of human misfortune: it is a visible condemnation of the lack of common sense. Even under the best of circumstances some accidents "happen." That is no reason, however, why through a moment's indiscretion the lives of others should be placed in jeopardy. If a public holiday means anything, it is the time for the public to enjoy itself; not to suffer or cause suffering.

The traffic report we should like to read on Tuesday next in this area is one which stated that Vancouver Island enjoyed its Labor Day—without accident. And that could come true if every individual concerned will carry his own share of the responsibility for just 72 hours.

Interpreting the News

Little Real Agreement

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

RUSSIA'S reply to Western disarmament proposals, consisting so far of questions, strongly suggests that she is not yet ready to meet what the Allies consider minimum security arrangements.

It appears that her primary objective is to get the Western powers to give up the nuclear weapons which represent their chief balance against the East's manpower, both mobilized and potential.

The Russian suggestion that she and Red China should both have armed forces numerically the same as those of the United States—one to one-and-a-half million each—falls far short of balancing the atomic demands, even considering that the forces of the free world would probably outweigh the other forces of the Red bloc. The trained millions still would be available.

Russian tactics at the disarmament discussion also suggest that they want to keep talking about these points, especially the proposal for an atomic ban before the reduction in conventional forces is complete, before going very

deeply into security arrangements which the West insists must come before any other action.

Thus, in many respects, in the New York discussions so far, the West has been talking about one thing and the Russians another.

Neither side has produced anything new, although the United States has filled out President Eisenhower's suggestions on aerial inspection with some detail, including extension into the field of ground checks.

Some doubt was being expressed in United Nations circles that Russia intended to answer the Eisenhower offer directly at the current meeting. That would rob the session of a large part of its importance, which was never considered very great. It has appeared all along that the subcommittee would refer rather than recommend to the foreign ministers.

Russia's Sobolev referred again Thursday to an early ban on the use of atomic weapons except against aggression, with the definition of aggression to be in the hands of the UN Security Council, where Russia has the veto power. Under such a principle, Russia would be able to turn a limited ban into a complete handcuffing.

Struck Gold

BY FRANK KELLEY

READING an item of news in the Colonist's issue of August 26, one was reminded of some facts pertaining to the shape and dimensions of an excavation made in the first instance as a basement for what Victorians of the early 1890s hailed as the beginning of a splendid hostelry, which could not help but make their old home town famous. At least that was the way they wanted it while the work went forward until there was quite a large hole for everyone to talk about.

Government, Wharf and Courtney streets were to bound the hotel block and furnish a splendid site for a building of fine proportions. Plans were drawn by well-known architects; it was to be named the British Pacific Hotel, and heralded far and wide as an edifice second to none on the Pacific Coast, wholly devoted to the pleasure and comfort of the travelling public.

Victoria's most diligent citizens of these days, R. P. Rithet, and some other equally enthusiastic associates, planned to give Vancouver Island the rail connection that was promised its residents when British Columbia became a province of the Dominion of Canada. The British Pacific Railway was to cross the mountains from the prairies and reach the Island via Hamathco River, Bute Inlet and Seymour Narrows—much the same route as was first endorsed by Sanford Fleming, eminent Canadian railway engineer and right-of-way expert.

Neither the British Pacific Hotel nor the railway of the same name ever managed to get going. While the former was still an excavation it was acquired by the Dominion government as the site of a new post office building for Victoria. That structure when it was declared finished became more or less a favored landmark with local citizens, who were proud of its design as well as prominent position overlooking James Bay.

That old post office block is built on a rock, the kind that features Victoria's waterfront in that neighborhood. It took considerable blasting powder and a goodly number of pickaxes to loosen enough rock and move it. No wonder the drillers did not find it easy to reach bed-rock beneath the basement of the old post office structure. The rock was apparently no far away, either, according to the item.

Excavating that basement was responsible for some gold excitement, based on honest findings; and the sidewalk superintendents had some busy days, believe it or not, watching two prospectors, evidently tipped off by some of the rock-busters to the fact there was a fine but definite vein of gold running under Government street from an exposed bit of enriched rock at the edge of the basement.

The two prospectors set up a discovery-post alongside the little vein and lacked an application for a mining claim on it. While their stakes could not be set across Government street, one was put against the wooden sidewalk on the Courtney street side of the Windsor Hotel. When the two reckoned they would start to dig for that gold, it was never learned. The claim was recorded. Perhaps the daily papers had all the facts in that early 1890 year. Victoria City would have had to possess sure-proof of a real mother-lode before any mining would have been attempted under the street. The precious metal must be there still.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE big question in the government health service, and one which won't be finally answered until fall, is how much has Salk vaccine contributed to the sharp drop in polio this year?

Up to mid-August the incidence of polio was less than a third the average for the last four years. As of August 13 there had been 340 cases reported, including 182 of paralytic polio. The average for the period 1950-54 at the same date was 1,105 cases, 525 of them paralytic. Fatalities too are down: 10 by mid-August, compared with 41 deaths at that time last year.

But this might be just an off year for this crippling and killer. Maybe the polio incidence would have dropped just as much if Dr. Salk had never discovered his vaccine.

Our public health doctors will be able to confirm or deny that possibility when the polio season ends in late fall, and they tabulate the season's statistics. For they are keeping case histories of all the 880,000 children, mostly five and six-year-olds, who were vaccinated up to the July 1 cutoff of inoculations.

It will be easy to establish a norm by calculating the percentage of reduction in polio among non-vaccinated children. Then the percentage of reduction will be calculated for those who have been inoculated.

If Salk vaccine is the polio preventive it has been acclaimed, there should be a sharp difference between the two sets of figures. Judging by the results of the mass tests of the vaccine in the U.S. last year, when some 400,000 children were used as

guinea pigs, there should be a fall off of polio among our vaccinated children at least 60 to 90 per cent greater than the fall off among non-vaccinated youngsters.

If there isn't—something which already looks highly unlikely—you may expect the biggest flap the public health service ever experienced, for it would mean one of two things:

Either the vaccine isn't what it was cracked up to be, or someone has hoaxed somewhere along the line from manufacture to injection.

So far the Canadian record is as near perfect as it can be. Only one child, a boy in Leamington, Ont., has contracted polio in spite of having been vaccinated. The lad had a light attack, and is reported well along toward recovery.

Health authorities here are satisfied that he did not become ill as a result of inoculation—that is, from any live virus which might have been in the vaccine in spite of the most stringent precautions. Rather, they believe that the vaccine just didn't work on him as well as on most youngsters, leaving him with only weak immunity, or perhaps none at all, against polio virus circulating in the community.

On the basis of this one case, the polio incidence among inoculated children is an amazing .1125 cases per 100,000 inoculated children. In unvaccinated children the incidence runs from five to 10 cases per 100,000.

Or to put it another way, the record to mid-August shows the Canadian Salk vaccine has been practically 100 per cent effective, compared with the 60 to 90 per cent effectiveness claimed by doctors Salk and Francis. But the public health officials are restraining their gloating—the polio season isn't over yet.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AMONG the numerous hobbies requiring special skill in this do-it-yourself era is that of the lapidary. A lapidary is a cutter and polisher of precious and semi-precious stones, and our Canadian amateur lapidaries take for their hobby not merely the cutting and polishing but the finding of native Canadian stones that are surprisingly many. These lapidaries are scattered from coast to coast, a good many of them fabricate brooches, necklaces, earrings and other items of jewelry from Canadian stones they themselves have sought and found.

Around the shores of Lake Superior are found agates and carnelians of great beauty, color and variety. Jade is found in British Columbia. Rock crystals and amethyst and great variety of quartz derivatives are located in many parts of the country; jasper, chalcedony, garnet and other beautiful stones are either to be had from Canada's wide-flung mining areas or are traded within the brotherhood of the lapidaries from brethren across the border. A beautiful royal blue mineral called sodalite is found in great quantities near Bancroft, Ontario, and is coming to be known amongst lapidaries as the national Canadian stone.

In a country as rich in minerals as Canada, it is a pity that no industry, especially no handicraft industry, has grown up essentially our own, as the people of India take to silver, or the people of New Mexico go for silver and their native turquoise. Recently the Packsack mentioned Deane Russell of Ottawa who is polling Canada's sportsmen, hunters, trappers and woodsmen to find out what is the shape and size of Canada's ideal belt knife. When that knife is decided upon and I buy mine, it is going straight to a lapidary, and on the base of the hilt of the knife I am going to have a bright Canadian stone. There is no reason I can think of why, no matter how shabby I may be in my hunting clothes, I should not have as gay a knife as had Roderick Dhu or Robert the Bruce.

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Man is the animal that intends to shoot himself into interplanetary space, after having given up the problem of an efficient way to get himself five miles or so to work and back each day.

According to a widely-circulated magazine, the average housewife works an 80-hour week. That's what comes of having a strong back and a weak union.

Here is the latest story on Sir Winston Churchill, showing that the old gentleman isn't getting old.

During a private dinner the subject of European defence came up. "Defence isn't enough," Churchill reportedly said with a thoughtful look.

Under the Dome Conducted Tour

By RAY BAINES

Colonist Legislative Reporter

TO KEEP the record accurate, it is only fair to point out that this column is not technically "under the dome." It is written in a very untidy press room

on the east side of the legislative buildings, some distance from the dome. We were curious, therefore, one day this week when we heard the commissionaire guide telling a party of

American visitors some highly interesting facts about the great, copper-green dome and other parts of the massive pile where government works.

It seems, for example, that the front face of the legislative buildings measures 288 feet and the dome is 165 feet above the rotunda floor. Its copper face weathered to a soft green. Standing under the dome a visitor is in the exact centre of the structure. Stretching east and west are graceful corridors leading to the wings, one of which houses the museum.

Following the guide along we heard him explain in a brief, factual summary the operation of B.C.'s provincial government. The unicameral system, the place of the lieutenant-governor, the function of the legislature, the representation and the cabinet, all neatly outlined for the tourists.

We moved on to the library wing. He explained about the central hall built in the classic style and the reading rooms and secluded studies. In the stack room, a deep well of super-imposed steel decks, there were stored 400,000 volumes, he said.

The visitors saw the archives, the west room of which contains a special library of some 40,000 books, pamphlets and newspapers relating to the Pacific Northwest and valued at more than \$3,000,000.

In the south room there are thousands of manuscripts dating from the days of discovery in the latter part of the 18th century through the colonial days to the present. Other sections contain displays of weapons, utensils and other equipment from pioneer days, and a collection of the famous paintings of Emily Carr.

We learned about the murals in the central hall under the dome. They were painted by George Southwell and the four panels symbolize the qualities necessary for the establishment and maintenance of a civilized community—courage, enterprise, labor and justice.

The first shows Captain George Vancouver meeting the Spaniard Roderic y Quadra at Nootka Sound in 1792. "Enterprise" is symbolized by the landing of James Douglas of the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island in 1842 when he selected Victoria as the site for a fort. "Labor" is shown in the scene of the construction of Fort Victoria and "Justice" by a court scene at Clinton during the roaring years of the Cariboo gold rush in the 1860's with the famed Chief Justice Matthew Begbie presiding.

We watched the tourists titter when they passed the pictures of early B.C. legislators hanging outside the assembly hall. The stern, bearded faces looked comic to the light-hearted tourist of 1955 but the faces under the beards are young and the eyes direct.

The visitors seemed genuinely awed by the beauty of the Italian marble panelling in the chamber itself, the intricately carved oak of the Speakers' throne and the native woods of the committee rooms outside the chamber.

The visitors learned that the legislative buildings were completed in 1897 and opened officially February 20, 1898.

The stone is native grey andesite, the roofs of native slate and the steps and landings native granite, and most of the woods used in the interior are from British Columbia forests.

When we completed the tour we felt a little more familiar with the place we work in. Being a tourist for a few minutes made us aware of traditions in stone and wood as well as in practice. It's quite a place here under the dome.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Man is the animal that intends to shoot himself into interplanetary space, after having given up the problem of an efficient way to get himself five miles or so to work and back each day.

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During a private dinner the subject of European defence came up. "Defence isn't enough," Churchill reportedly said with a thoughtful look.

A filler item reports that the ribs from old umbrellas make excellent stakes for plants. So there's a couple of worries off our mind.

charge accounts invited

Letters to the Editor

Never Too Late

Mr. Hills does a good job in the Sept. 1 Colonist pointing up the ruthless disregard by governments of first rights of the people.

His article is about the Nova Scotia mountain taken from its lieutenant-governor, the Hon. Alastair Fraser, who is now suing Ottawa for \$1,000,000.

The idea may have possibilities and be not too preposterous a one to pursue regarding our

Strathcona park. Another column on the same page reports the provincial government having refused permission for Elk Falls park to be used for an airport as "it was established as a park to afford recreational facilities for the people of B.C." Under the circumstances, the argument is rather weak and ill chosen, unless the same may be used for Strathcona park's protection.

It is never too late to do so. Strathcona park can be saved.

F. M. BELL,
742 St. Patrick street,
Victoria, B.C.

Reparations

Can anyone answer the question as to why Communist Russia should reasonably be allowed to demand (and get) enormous reparations from Austria (after bleeding her white) and Finland, etc. for the price of freedom, and sovereignty while other countries that fought and suffered in the Second World War don't ask for reparations and are willing to grant complete peace and sovereignty to Japan, Germany, Austria, etc. and have unselfishly assisted (particularly the U.S.) with enormous gifts of food, medicine and treasure to help rehabilitate their former enemies?

Russian Communist prattlings about peace, World Peace Council meetings, etc. are nothing but unadulterated Communist propaganda, a deliberate attempt to influence and appeal to gullible, timid souls who might be persuaded by honeyed talk to accept "peace" at the price of freedom.

What about Russia granting

peace and sovereignty to Japan, Germany, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Hungary, Ukraine, Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Korea, Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc.? Has Russia shown any real sincerity in this regard?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach drive,
Victoria, B.C.

Change of Name

I sometimes wonder what will be the next step to weaken the ties between Canada and

the Mother Country. One which most deplores was the discontinuance of the appointment of the governor-general from Britain. I always thought that was a prerogative of the Sovereign; and that the selection was judiciously proved by the long list of distinguished men who have held office.

The latest move is the decision of the Anglican church to alter the name. I am sure that will meet with strong disapproval in Victoria. While not being a member of that church, I always considered it to be the most loyal of all denominations.

Although most of my life has been spent in Canada, where all my interests are, I still remain as British as when I landed here. I much appreciate the letters of Mr. Gray and Mr. Aston, and only wish that we had more like them.

J. LOWTHER,
Veterans of France,
Canadian Legion,
Victoria, B.C.

Call Plebiscite

There seems to be only one logical conclusion in my opinion to this question of the justice or injustice in regard to the ownership of Strathcona park and Buttle lake. If Mr. Bennett and the Social Credit government have any doubts of the

legality of the public's unfettered right to such property, then it would seem advisable for their future maintenance of office to ask for a public plebiscite on Vancouver Island.

Personally I can point to a dozen beauty spots that our vicious lumber barons have

devastated for all time. What are we coming to if we let these greedy, selfish individuals wipe out all our natural beauty places.

If myself or any ordinary individual stole Mr. Smith's or Mr. Jones' property the law would soon deal with us. But if a far greater theft is perpetrated against the public by these untouchables, then all the government and the law does is to rub its hands together and say, "Oh, pretty isn't it?"

N. E. FAIRWEATHER,
Saseenos, R.R.2,
Victoria, B.C.

Sacred Gifts

To those of us who have lived on Vancouver Island for most of our lives, and have gloried in its variegated beauty, the unnecessary destruction of any of this God-given loveliness and grandeur seems like blasphemy. Entering its woodland, gliding through its waterways or standing on the shores of its lakes, one has something of the same feeling of indescribable humility that one feels upon entering a beautiful cathedral, as though one was in the presence of God.

To mar or to destroy these sacred gifts for monetary gains is to us unforgivable. A government which authorizes this wholly unnecessary and cruel destruction should not be returned to power. But if, on the other hand, it refuses to countenance the despoiling of our Island's virgin loveliness it should win the support of all of us Islanders.

I would suggest that a citizens' guard march to the protection and salvation of our heritage.

A. deB SHAW,
RMD 1, Royal Oak,
Central Saanich, B.C.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Estimates of food requirements for 11,000 scouts at last week's World Scout Jamboree were near the mark. Quartermaster Gerry Purkis said that of more than 600 tons of food laid in, only eight were left over.

Sect's Own Police Plan Wins Government Backing

Establishment of internal security police among Orthodox Doukhobors will be carried out by the provincial government at the recommendation of a royal commission on Doukhobor land allotment.

Judge Arthur Lord, appointed by the government to inquire into the Doukhobor land tangle, submitted an interim report to the B.C. government yesterday.

He said orthodox Doukhobors

inquiry but the fanatical Sons of Freedom are opposing it and threatening the orthodox Doukhobors by letters.

He recommended that the Orthodox group set up its own patrols and guards under instruction from the RCMP and have special constables appointed among themselves.

His other recommendation was that the government investigate setting up some form of co-insurance covering fire and explosion up to 50 per cent of the total value of residences and buildings in Doukhobor

lands because of threats of violence from the Freedomites.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said yesterday the government has accepted both recommendations in principle and will put them into effect as soon as possible.

Judge Lord said the Sons of Freedom appeared at hearings in Nelson and Grand Forks with briefs opposing the land allotment inquiry. They said the allotment was an "unholy desecration" and that the lands "were purposely stolen from the Doukhobors."

"GIANT SWINDLE"
"We see now the court's wish," the Freedomites said in their brief, "is to make us unwilling receivers of stolen goods."

World Blast Not Forseen

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Two leading British physicists said Thursday there is no danger of new atomic experiments leading to a "world explosion."

The scientists were commenting on Wednesday's presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science by noted chemist Sir Robert Robinson, who had called for additional safeguards to avert any such danger.



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Car Manslaughter Charge Follows Fatal Car Crash

A charge of motor manslaughter has been laid against Desmond G. McGimpsey, 1114 following a fatal accident Aug. 12.

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Negro Mother Parades Grief

CHICAGO (UP)—The body of Emmett Till, 15-year-old Negro, was killed in Mississippi after yesterday and his sobbing mother demanded that his pine box coffin be opened so that all the people can see "what they did to my boy."

Mrs. Mamie Brad'ey, the boy's mother, went to the train to receive his body and fell to her knees and sobbed hysterically as the pine box was removed.

Navy Moves Affect Island Men

Two Victorians and a Chemainus man were included in a list of appointments issued yesterday from naval headquarters, Ottawa.

Cmdr. Henry Allan Porter, 35, of Chemainus, former head of the communications school at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S., takes over as director of naval communications at Ottawa.

A seaman telegraphist in 1939, Cmdr. Porter was commissioned in 1942. He was executive officer of the destroyer Koolenay.

He is succeeded at Cornwallis by Cmdr. William Hastings Howe, 33, oldest son of Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

Appointed commander of the frigate Sussexvale is Lt. Cmdr. Richard Hugh Leir, 33, of Penetion, who begins a Royal Navy staff course in Britain.

He takes over from Cmdr. Richard Hugh Leir, 33, of Penetion, who begins a Royal Navy staff course in Britain.

Lt. Cmdr. Peter Robert Hinton, 34, of Victoria, will succeed Lt. Cmdr. Young in command of the coastal minesweeper Fortune.

Arthur Thomas Reeve, 734 Caledonia, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired by alcohol and was fined \$250 by Saanich court. His licence was suspended.

Roland Lacourciere, 910 Market, was remanded until today in city police court for sentence on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol Aug. 27.



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To Open Season



LIEUT. COL.

H. W. V. MATTHEWS, Commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, Lieut. Col. H. W. V. Matthews, M.C., of Cowichan Station will officially open the Victoria Canadian Intermediate Football League season here Monday when he kicks off the first ball at Macdonald park. Oak Bay Drakes will meet Vampires in the league opener Monday at 2.30, but the Drakes will see their first action today when they host powerful Vancouver CVO Red Raiders at Royal Athletic park at 2.30 p.m.

Soccer's Stormy Petrel Dropped From Lineup After Writing Book

By ARCH MacKENZIE

LONDON (CP)—British football observers figure that Len Shackleton, who has two of the cleverest feet in soccer, has placed both of them in his mouth.

"Shack" has just written his autobiography in which he says or seems to say that he

land again."

There's a strong feeling that the 33-year-old ball wizard won't.

Shackleton, 33, has been a Sunderland star inside forward and an England player periodically from 1946 to 1954. He pours scorn on the selectors of the national team, on directors of the professional clubs and on remuneration rates for international games.

STORMY PETREL

The practice of stars writing soccer books is pretty common, but not the practice of strongly criticizing the powers that be.

Shackleton, always a bit of a stormy petrel, calls his book "Clown Prince of Soccer."

He claims that he was directed more by a desire for

publicity than honor when he played for the Football League all-star team against a Northern Ireland league team last year. He felt the prestige would help a new-founded hair-dressing establishment. He also has two confectionery stores in Sunderland.

Chapter nine is titled "The

Average Director's Knowledge of Football." Its empty, except for a publisher's note saying "this chapter has been deliberately left blank in accordance with the author's wishes."

CONTRASTS RETURNS

"Shack" jibes sharply at the £50 fee paid players selected to appear for England at inter-

national games drawing up to £50,000 in receipts.

He says: "There are so many things wrong with British international football and so few things right that I can quite honestly state that I have no desire to be capped again."

Regarding the men who pick

proved monotonously inferior in world matches for the last few years, Shackleton refers to the fact that none has played professional soccer and only one or two played much at all. He suggests some notably successful club managers, former players, should be retained to handle the job.

Shackleton was dropped from the Sunderland lineup for the season's opener for no obvious reason—the club denied the book was responsible—but the little soccer artist is standing by his guns.

"All my team-mates agree with me," he says. Most league and football association officials have declined comment, but some have emphasized that Shackleton will not be discriminated against.

His book is as candid about his own life as on his views of the soccer world.

He records his aversion to joining the army after the Second World War because of the gap it might make in his soccer career. So he undertook to serve as a miner.

"To be perfectly frank I did not overwork myself,"

Miners who worked with him agree he "was better with a ball than a pick and shovel."

After the wholesale firing of last

year's Americans and the signing of an impressive batch of imports for this season, the fans probably will be expecting plenty of polish.

In the other league engagement today, the Rough Riders, last-place finishers in the 1954 campaign, go against the Ais at Montreal. Argonauts travel to Hamilton for an afternoon game Monday while the Alouettes and Rough Riders clash at Ottawa Monday night.

After tonight's games, the five clubs will have met each other once. The second quarter of the 40-game schedule begins Monday with Lions at Regina in an afternoon game, while Bombers move to Calgary.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Making his first appearance of the season in the Eskimo lineup will be guard Ray Wilsey. Versatile halfback Earl Lindley also will be back, but with a cast on his dislocated thumb.

Fitchback last Eskimos' number last season. Riders played them four times and lost only once, ending in a first-place finish on points only to drop the semi-finals to Winnipeg.

In the Bomber camp, coach Al Sherman led his team to a secret workout at 7:30 a.m. Friday, and indicated he may use this scheme twice weekly if it proves successful.

Bombers likely will dress only 11 imports against Lions. Tackle Steve Patrice and fullback Chuck Lumsden will be out with injuries. And tackle Dick Huffman will play with a cast on his left hand.

Bombers' new quarterback, Billy Hooper from Chicago Cardinals, arrived in Winnipeg Friday and may see action against Stampeders Monday night.

Missing the trip with Lions will be guard Walter Cyz and centre Gil Steer, both out with injuries.

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AL SHERMAN

... secret workouts

Argos Get First Test Against Ti-Cats Today

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Big Four Football Union

kicks off its 1955 season today and

may supply the answers to a lot of

questions about power and weak-

ness.

High on the list of unknowns is

the class of Toronto Argonauts.

There's no doubt that they are

stronger than last season when

they finished the schedule in third

place. But the question is whether

they are good enough to take Mon-

treal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-

Cats, and possibly, Ottawa Rough

Riders.

Shortly after game time at Tor-

onto's Varsity Stadium today that

posers may be cleared somewhat.

Argonauts meet the Tiger-Cats in

the first game of a Labor Day

week-end doubleheader.

After the wholesale firing of last

year's Americans and the signing

of an impressive batch of imports

for this season, the fans probably

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Unbeaten Clubs To Clash Tonight; Win-Hungry Bombers Host Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two winning styles of gridiron

play clash tonight at Edmonton,

the outcome deciding which team

keeps a no-loss record after its

first four games in the Western

Interprovincial Football Union.

Edmonton Eskimos and Saskat-

chewan Roughriders both hold vic-

In the Churches Sunday

Hand Carved Font To Be Dedicated As A Memorial

A solid oak, hand carved font made by John Wood of Victoria will be dedicated at All Saints' church, View Royal, at 10 a.m. tomorrow by Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens.

It will be dedicated as a memorial to Judith Norris Young, a devoted church worker until her death in 1953. Design of the font is modern without being modernistic, with the dogwood motif carved on all sides.

Recent death of Rev. Stanley Redman, former minister of Victoria West and James Bay United churches, will be observed by both congregations tomorrow. Service at Victoria West will be at 11 a.m.; at James Bay at 7:30 p.m.

Guest preachers tomorrow include Jeff Lester, student minister who will speak on summer work on the west coast, at Metropolitan United; Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish and Rev. Canon C. W. Downer at St. John's Anglican; and Rev. G. Rupert Evans of Richmond-Brighouse United church, Vancouver, at First United.

New St. Chad's church hall, at Hawthorne and Macleod, will open with Sunday school at 1 a.m. Sept. 11. Rev. Canon Frederick Pike of St. Luke's has announced. Canon Pike will take the first service, at 7:30 p.m. the same day. Assisted by Rev. P. W. A. Roberts, Canon Pike will hold evening and Sunday school of each Sunday, with a service of holy communion at 9:30 once a month. Miss M. Schofield is in charge of Sunday school.

Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral—Holy communion at 8 a.m. in the cathedral and 10 a.m. in the James Bay hall. Matins, 11 a.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning prayer, Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish. Evening prayer, Rev. Canon C. W. Downer. Who will speak on "The Church and Labor." Oct. 11 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. St. Barnabas, Belmont and Begbie—Holy communion, 8 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Sunday school, 11 a.m. St. Matthew's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Sunday school, 11 a.m. St. Paul's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Sunday school, 11 a.m. St. George's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. Bailey. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

'Retreat' Planned For Island Youths

The "conference retreat" for Anglican youths of Vancouver Island at Shawangin Lake Island Sept. 9 to 11 may be the first of a series of lessons on the priesthood.

Chaplain of the conference is Rev. H. V. Myers, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Portland, Ore., and founder-director of a boys' farm near Portland.

Rev. Douglas Kendall, dean of the conference, said: "It is hoped that out of this conference retreat, an organization might be formed that will give a sense of purpose to the young men of the diocese who may find their vocation in the priesthood of the church."

"We hope that this will be the first of a series that may be held at least semi-annually," he said.

Renewal of Contract Talks Set in City Milk Dispute

Contract negotiations may be renewed in 10 days by the Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union (AFL-TCU) and three Victoria milk distributors.

A union spokesman said last night he expected both sides would be ready then to resume talks.

The 160 Victoria drivers and inside workers voted for strike action to back a conciliation board recommendation they receive parity with Vancouver.

Vancouver drivers, under the new agreement, receive a \$70 monthly guarantee from Sept. 1, and \$12.50 a month retroactive pay to January, 1955. Inside workers won a \$20 a month pay boost.

Other conditions included additional statutory holidays, MSA at Jan. 1, three weeks holiday after 15 years, and retention of the six-day delivery system.

The latter point is hotly disputed by both parties here, the companies claiming wage increases can be granted only through a fixed-day work week and a five-day delivery system.

The union wants a five-day work week with deliveries six times weekly.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison will be a guest today at a community barbecue in Port Angeles, and while there will do some of the groundwork for the annual inter-city mass visits he has proposed.

The mayor's plans for the annual celebrations has been received with enthusiasm on both sides of the strait.

Dignitaries at Synod



A section of the procession of dignitaries attending the synod of the Anglican Church of Canada pass All Saints' Cathedral in Edmonton. Left to right: Rev. Canon H. R. Hunt, Toronto, general secretary; Very Rev. J. Grant Sparling, dean of Edmonton; Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, archbishop of Rupert's Land and primate of all Canada; Ven. Archdeacon S. F. Tackaberry, carrying the primate's cross, and Ven. Archdeacon C. F. Clough, Edmonton. (CP Photo)

Major Topics Debated

Church 'Parliament' Making Headway

EDMONTON (CP)—The "parliament" of the Anglican Church of Canada this week dealt with one and started on the second of some of the major topics on the agenda before it.

The 19th session of the general synod of the church approved almost unanimously a change of name for the body.

Tuesday the Church of England in Canada officially became the Anglican Church of Canada.

Approval of the change of name ended a 55-year conflict on the topic in the church.

A delegate from Victoria urged retention of the original name to give English immigrants a feeling of "home" when they arrived in Canada.

The revamped Canadian Anglican prayer book is expected to be a major topic of discussion when sessions resume Monday.

A Vancouver delegate criticized the investment policy of the church as "contrary to the law of God."

A. E. McB. Bell-Ingling declared it was the duty of the synod to give consideration to the subject of the law of usury as applied on fixed-interest securities.

Report on the board of finance said the church had assets of \$10,358,898. Of this, \$7,258,250 was invested in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Another committee report said there was a need for almost \$7,000,000 to carry out various phases of church work.

A report on candidates for holy orders said the church needs more than twice as many

Memorial Window Dedicated

A stained glass window in memory of William C. Douglas and his wife Sadie, former residents of Victoria, was received by the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at a private week-day service recently.

The window was received and dedicated by the minister, Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean, and was placed on the south side of the sanctuary under the gallery.

It was the gift of three sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Winifred Douglas of Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. W. (Helen) Degen of Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. J. R. L. (Marjorie) Burridge of Victoria, a member of St. Andrew's.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Douglas Avenue and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11:00 a.m.—Worship, Sermon and Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m.—Worship, Sermon and Holy Communion. Monday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Thursday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Friday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Saturday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. BARNABAS' Church
Belmont and Begbie
Thirtieth Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
Preacher: The Rev. T. Bailey, M.A., B.D.

S. George the Martyr
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Thirtieth Sunday After Trinity
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11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
Preacher: The Rev. T. Bailey, M.A., B.D.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., B.D.
Organist and Choir Master: G. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Message from the Minister

'Peace Be Still'—A Victory

Another in a series of messages from Greater Victoria churchmen appearing each week on The Daily Colonist church page.

REV. DR. J. B. ROWELL
Pastor Central Baptist Church

"Peace, be still."
Were ever words more familiar, indeed, to all, but readers of this tremendous scripture.

In these words, as in this scene of the stilling of the tempest, the representatives of two opposite kingdoms meet. Rightly understood, these words, "Peace, be still" present the great conflict between Satan and our Lord. Who is revealed as "the Lord from heaven," exercising His inherent authority and power over Satan.

Looking beyond all natural causes for the storm, we see here one of Satan's attempts to prevent our Lord going to the Cross of Calvary to give His life as a ransom for sinners.

What wealth of meaning is imparted to the undertaking of this scripture, where we read that our Lord, looking over the raging waters threatening the frail vessel, "arose and rebuked the wind." What significance could there be in our Lord rebuking an impersonal wind? None at all.

Into the words "Peace, be still" must be written the full

misunderstood than these? their meaning lost to most

force as in the Greek text, in order to apprehend the divine purpose as revealing our Lord's

"Peace, be still," the Greek reads, Slopa pephimoso.

The first word, being in the imperative, becomes a command, be silent. The second is from the word muzzle, and being an imperative passive, is a command, be muzzled.

Here is seen the authority of our Lord, as in Mark 1:27: "And they were all amazed, saying: 'What thing is this? For with authority commandeth he even the unclean spirits, and they do obey him.' Accordingly, the words "Peace, be still" were the command of our Lord to the Evil One who caused the tempest, and might well read, "Be silent! Be muzzled!"

What picture is here! We see our Lord facing the powers of hell, and commanding them to silence. What encouragement to storm-tossed souls, as we see our Lord, in the stilling of the tempest, muzzling our great enemy who, as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour.

The stillness which followed the command is the grand assurance that the cry of the suppliant be heard and answered— "And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." (Mark 4:35-41).

In this strange and remarkable setting, the divine purpose was to present the Person of our Lord in the matchless dignity of His Deity, not only in defeating Satan, but also awakening in His disciples the faith and wonder expressed in the exclamation and question: "What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea

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What picture is here! We see our Lord facing the powers of hell, and commanding them to silence. What encouragement to storm-tossed souls, as we see our Lord, in the stilling of the tempest, muzzling our great enemy who, as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour.

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Church of Nazarene
2571 Quadra St., and Kings Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.
Evangelism, Sermon—7:30 p.m.
"It is a sad religion that is never alone except when its owner is sick."
Pastor: Rev. M. Westerman—7-6034

Church of Our Lord
Victoria's Historic Church
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. B. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian Hall
Blanshard at Kings
Public Lecture, 7:30 P.M.
Subject: "Behold He Cometh With Clouds"
Speaker: Mr. A. Higham
Eugene, Oregon
Morning Meeting, 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
You Are Sincerely Welcomed

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Subject: "MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
626 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
"The Mother Views the News" Over KISX, 1290 kcs. Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader Mr. A. A. Fryer, Pianist Mrs. Klinge, LRSM
Speaker: Mrs. D. Green of Vancouver
Subject: "THE SUPERNATURAL APPEARINGS OF CHRIST THE LORD"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWTOWN HALL, 714 Fort Street

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Blanshard at Queens
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Lawson Harbour—7:30
of Reconciliation
Visitors and Friends Cordially Welcome

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. C. R. Allen, Pastor
Mr. Lloyd Macaroff, Assistant
11 a.m.—THE MISSION AND MINISTRY OF THE CHRIST
Was the Arrival of Jesus on Earth Unplanned and Unplanned?
1:30 p.m.—CHRISTIANITY AT RAILROAD PRICES
Is the Church Today Offering a Cheap Religion Instead of a Vital
8:45 p.m.—AFTER CHURCH SINGING AND FELLOWSHIP HOUR
You'll Enjoy the Special Music and Friendly Welcome at the Tabernacle

Victoria Truth Centre
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a solution to every problem."
RETURNED TO HER PULPIT
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"LOVE GOES ALL THE WAY"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT DISCOVERY"
(No Tuesday or Wednesday Meetings)
Thursday 3 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting
Only FREE STREET

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
401 NORTH PARK ST.—315, Bunchy East of Hudson's Bay Block
Rev. C. R. Allen, Minister—The Pentecostal Assembly of Canada
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for everyone
11 a.m.—Communion and Missionary Service
7:30 p.m.—REV. ART TOWNSEND
Rev. Townsend Leaves Immediately After His Visit in Victoria for the British West Indies in Conduct Evangelistic Meetings.

— MONDAY —
GREAT YOUTH RALLY
REV. and MRS. JOHN MCBRIDE
at 2:30 and 7:15 p.m.
The MCBRIDES have recently returned from KENYA after years of service in NAIROBI.
Regular Services TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 8 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
Community Baptist—Lake Lake
Rev. J. H. Clark will preach at 11 a.m.
Sermon: "THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST"
Solist: Mrs. W. Graham
DEDICATION SERVICE
The Church by the Lake invites you to worship in beautiful surroundings

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Blanshard
Rev. G. B. Baker, M.A., B.D., Pastor
Church School 11 a.m. (Open Session)
11 a.m.—"How Can I Live Right?"
Live Aright!
Broadcast Over CKDA
Duet: Mesdames Hilton and Calbeck
Communion and Reception
of Members
Miss Atchison
Next Sunday Church School Will Begin Classes Again at the Regular Time. Prayer Service Wednesday at 8.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
822 Pandora Avenue
Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"Believers Shewing Forth His Praise"
7:30 p.m.—"The Trend of World Events—God Speaks"
Exchanging Blueprints With Russia
The Gospel in the Challenging Warning from the O.T.
A Spiritual Message in Life's Crucial Times
Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" at 9 o'clock

FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS

ST61—6 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR	\$199.00
ST9D—9 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR, Automatic Defrosting	\$285.00
RT20—40" RANGE	\$269.00
RT45—40" DE LUXE RANGE	\$339.00
RT60—40" WONDER OVEN DE LUXE RANGE	\$379.00
WV65—IMPERIAL WASHING MACHINE	\$359.00

DON'T DELAY—CALL TODAY
Ask for Ted Sinclair, Your Frigidaire Man

B. C. HARDWARE

724 FORT STREET PHONE 4-1021

Every Scholar's Golden Rule...



1st to EATON'S... Then to School!

Special Clothing Values

For Back-to-School

Boys' Gabardine Windbreakers

Warm School Togs
Manufacturer's Clearance
Specially Priced Saturday!



EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Special, each
3.99

Fine English Sweaters



of
Botany
Wool

Designed specially for back-to-school! Fine English botany wool sweaters to match in colour with your new fall skirts. Colours are blue, kelly green, grey, brown, royal and red. Full fashioned and styled for smartness in sizes 36 to 40. In four favourite sweater styles... buy separately or in sets.

Cardigan

Classic style... matching buttons. Special, each

6.95

Short-Sleeve Pullover

Classic neckline... Special, each

4.95

Short-sleeve pullover, long-sleeve, special, each

5.95

Long-sleeve pullover, turtle neckline, special, each

5.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Boys' English Oxfords

Brown only



Smart
Grained
Leather

English brogues of grained brown leather your son will wear for both school and special occasions. Made with thick, long-life "Flexor" soles and Goodyear rubber heels. In sizes 3 to 6. Pair

5.89

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Sturdy School Oxfords

Specially Purchased!

Here's a classic style you can buy for the boys or the girls in your family... and make dollar savings! Brown elk (trade name) uppers styled with moccasin stitching. On laced with comfortable and cushioning cushion crepe soles and heels. Four sizes 8 1/2 to 13. Special, pair

3.29

From Elementary grades to College... EATON'S can outfit them inexpensively. Everything for back-to-school is specially featured and priced to fit the school-wear allowance of the average family... now at EATON'S. School starts Tuesday, so hop today for school-wear you've yet to buy!

Day's College Cords

Campus-styled for Smartest Fit

- Velvety, thickset, wide wale 13 oz. corduroy.
- Heavy duty Talon zipper, heavy drill pockets.
- Washable—lab tested to wash at 120 degrees F.
- Waist sizes 28 to 36.
- Colours jet black, faded blue, solar white, seafoam green, fireball red, pink, yellow and beige.

9.95

Pair

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Protection against the colder weather of fall and winter is of utmost importance. With that thought in mind EATON'S Boys' Wear Department has selected four school-wear items that should be present in every boy's back-to-school wardrobe.

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Boys' corduroy pants... Ballpoint pen without extra charge with every pair purchased Saturday.

6.95

7.95

Boys' Sweaters

Long sleeve sweaters... Rainproof Coats

3.95 to 6.95

Rainproof Coats

Waterproof raincoats... Sizes 6 to 10

17.95

19.95

21.95

Doeskin Shirts

Doeskin shirts... Corduroy Pants

2.95 to 3.25

Corduroy Pants

Corduroy pants... Sizes 6 to 10

5.95

7.95

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Shoes for school feature long wear

of both uppers and soles. School shoes from EATON'S give you both... plus styles the children love!

"Peter Rabbit" Shoes

Smart little oxfords... Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 pair

4.95

5.50

Romeo Slipper Shoes

A children's favourite for classroom wear... Sizes 5 to 12 pair

2.75

3.45

Birkdale Escorts

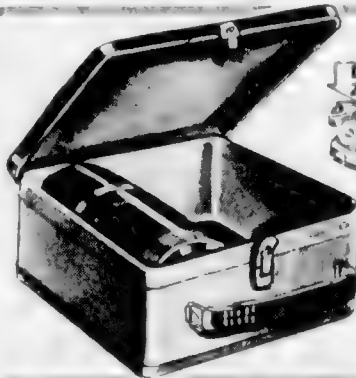
Smart shoes for young men... Sizes 6 to 12 pair

8.95

Basketball Shoes

Black leather basketball shoes... Sizes 6 to 12 pair

7.45



Children's Lunch Kits

How they love to carry their kits in special, sturdy finished in red, buff, tan or grey and green trim which have matching half-past vacuum bottle. Sturdy handles. A gas plaid pattern is also available. Size of kit, about 7x8x1 inches.

2.98

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Stretchy Nylon Gloves

Cuffed shortie gloves the teens love to wear. Buy some to match your daughter's new school sweaters or party dresses. Gloves stretch to fit any size, so no need to worry about fit. Available in beige, navy, brown, pink or blue. Pair

95¢

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Knitted String Gloves

Always popular with school girls are white knitted string gloves. These, made in Italy, are the shortie style, so much in demand now. Medium and large sizes. Pair

89¢

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

It's The Rage

Corduroy Sports Caps



Buy One in YOUR School's Colours!

Lansdowne Jr. High: Royal Blue and Gold
Victoria High: Black and Gold
Belmont High: Powder Blue, White
Esquimalt High: Red and White
Mount View High: Green and Gold
Oak Bay High: Green and White
Central Junior High: Red, Green and White
Royal Oak High: Black and White
Mount Douglas High: Purple and Gold
Mount Newton High: Royal Blue and Gold
S. J. Whitt Jr. High: Red and Gold
Oak Bay Junior High: Red and Grey

Available at Main Floor and Bargain Basement, Phone 2-7141

1.69

See the Safety Window!

EATON'S corner window at Douglas and View Streets is full of valuable safety information for back-to-school. Today, there will be a running commentary of safety rules for both students and motorists... so make a point of seeing the window at EATON'S, arranged in cooperation with the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Rural Delivery Schedule

Because of Labour Day, rural deliveries which would normally be made Monday will be made on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Regular Tuesday deliveries will be made on Wednesday.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Clearance of Scribblers

At this remarkably low price it would pay you to buy enough pencil scribblers to last the entire school year. With a good pencil eraser and a good eraser, you can make a point of seeing the window at EATON'S, arranged in cooperation with the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

24¢

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Orlon® Pleated Skirts

Orlon® pleated skirts... Sizes 8 to 14

3.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Children's Canvas Oxfords

Popular faded blue canvas oxfords at a special clearance price. Buy them for playtime wear or for gym class. All have white rubber trim, rubber soles and cushion insoles. Broken sizes. 9 o'clock Special, pair

1.00

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Boys', Youths' Sport Shirts

Regularly 2.50, Half Price

Clearance of nylon and cotton... Sizes 6 to 14 years. Various colours. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.25

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

Shop Saturday — Store Closed All Day Monday, Labour Day

T. EATON CO.
CANADA

Lake Property Sold Lawsuit Certain Over Land Issue Harrison Promises

Victoria will take legal action over the Saanich area of some of its Beaver lake property for taxes, Mayor Claude L. Harrison said yesterday.

The Fox Lake Properties Association, an organization formed to fight the taxes paid by the property owners, has a lawsuit against the city of Saanich.

School Queries Posted

Various local school trustees have a number of queries posted for the city of Saanich to answer.

Complete details of the queries are being handled by the city of Saanich.

A number of queries have been posted for the city of Saanich to answer.

The queries are being handled by the city of Saanich.

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Expert Applies Royal Polish



Internationally-known expert in his field, W. P. James of Victoria is currently working hard at Bay Street.

James is applying a substance to the wall, which is part of a building's exterior.

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Hunting Season Open Despite Fire Danger

In spite of warnings and requests from the B.C. Loggers' Association that postponement be ordered, the hunting season for blue grouse and band-tailed pigeons opens today on Vancouver Island.

No serious fires were burning on the island last night, although there had been threatening outbreaks in West Sooke, Metcheson and on the Malahat during the week.

They are now in the "clean up" stage.

The fire hazard on Vancouver Island is still "building up", forestry officials told The Daily Colonist, and there will be a general closure if some relief is not experienced this week-end.

The forecast is for cold by Sunday, but no rain is predicted.

Forestry officials said that the fire hazard on Vancouver Island is still "building up", forestry officials told The Daily Colonist, and there will be a general closure if some relief is not experienced this week-end.

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Seen in Passing



Bert Simpson, like thousands of others, is passing the time of a new day and feeling the pressure to get on with it.

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Around Town Four Capture Music Awards

Silver medals have been awarded to four Greater Victoria students by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

The students are: [Names of students]

Penfold Quits Post; Reasons in Letter

Resignation of D. K. Penfold, assistant secretary of the B.C. Loggers' Association, was announced yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Mr. Penfold will be replaced by [Name of replacement]

Mr. Penfold will be replaced by [Name of replacement]

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Bemadalled Interne To Attempt Strait

A 45-year-old Victoria resident, [Name], is attempting to swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

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Holiday Season Ending Labor Day 'Stay-at-Homes' Well Entertained

Labor Day will spell the end of the summer holiday season for many Victorians this weekend, but a variety of entertainment will offset the loss.

Thousands of people will leave the city by bus, car and airplane but other thousands are expected to pour in for holiday visits.

For those who stay at home, there are some of the weekend attractions.

The Saanich fair at Saanichton will open at midday today.

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An exhibition football game between the Bay Drakes and the Red Raiders will be played at 2:30 p.m.

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Races will begin at 10 a.m. in Maple Bay and adjacent waters with boats from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Maple Bay Yacht Club, and others.

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Fair Season Begins

Fair Season Begins

Fair Season Begins

Fair Season Begins

Former Victorian Married in U.S.

Of interest in Victoria is the wedding which took place Monday afternoon in First Congregational church, Durham, Me., of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Savage of New York City, and Louis Albert Haddon Barth, Esq., of Brunswick, Me., and Haverhill, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Haddon Savage, George road, Victoria, and the late Mr. Savage, whose son is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Barth, Haverhill, N.Y.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of dark tulle and a veil of white tulle.



MRS. BARTH

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Louis A. Barth, Esq., of Brunswick, Me., and Haverhill, N.Y.

The bride wore a gown of dark tulle and a veil of white tulle.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Louis A. Barth, Esq., of Brunswick, Me., and Haverhill, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hyde-Lay To Live at Shawnigan Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hyde-Lay, who have been married for 12 years, will be moving to Shawnigan Lake, B.C., in the near future. Mr. Hyde-Lay is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. Mrs. Hyde-Lay is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

The couple will be moving to a large, modern home on the shores of Shawnigan Lake. They plan to spend much of their time at the lake and in the surrounding area. Mr. Hyde-Lay will continue to work in his business, while Mrs. Hyde-Lay will continue her social work.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



More and more it is being realized that beauty is not just a matter of looks, but of health and vitality. A healthy body is the foundation of true beauty. Regular exercise and a balanced diet are essential for maintaining good health and, therefore, good looks.

At the knowledge that exercise doesn't promote a loss of weight, many girls give it up altogether and this is a mistake. Unless you are over 50, you should not exercise yourself.

Send a lovely arrangement of dewy fresh flowers from Ballantyne's... or a gay bouquet of fresh-cut blooms to cheer their day. Call Ballantyne's now for speedy delivery of your get-well message.

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Tea Honors Brides-to-Be

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Frances Appleton and Miss Joan Capling, brides-elect of this month, were guests of honor recently when Miss J. Dickson, Newport Avenue, entertained at the tea held at the Empress hotel. Consignments of sweetened roses and nosegays were presented to the brides-elect by their mothers, Mrs. F. Appleton and Mrs. E. Capling, received glad tidings. Mrs. E. Darrell and Mrs. C. L. Whitney presided at the tea table which was arranged with a large centrepiece of gladioli. Seated guests were Miss J. A. Finlayson, Mrs. A. L. Finlay and Miss Helen Thompson.

Receives Names

Margaret Rose was the names given the seven-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Metcalfe, 3112 Essex Road, by Rev. Canon George Riddell at a christening ceremony in St. John's church, Monday. Godparents for the baby were her uncle, Mr. George Ramsay Metcalfe, Victoria, and her aunts, Miss Peggy Lister Metcalfe, Victoria, and Miss Nancy Strickland Metcalfe, for whom, Miss S. Crawford stood proxy. Margaret Rose was christened in accordance with her name, which was given by her father, David W. Metcalfe, and her mother, Mrs. David W. Metcalfe. The christening was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Metcalfe, 3112 Essex Road. The bride's father, Mr. Metcalfe, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Metcalfe, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

For Dianne Sandford

Miss J. Wigham, Mrs. L. Wade and Mrs. J. Pilgram were bridesmaids recently at the wedding of Miss Dianne Sandford, who is to be married Sept. 10. Upon arrival the bridesmaids were presented with a package of deep red corsages which their mother, Mrs. V. Sandford, received from a cousin, Mrs. J. Sandford. The bridesmaids were escorted by their fathers, Mr. J. Wigham, Mr. L. Wade and Mr. J. Pilgram. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Sandford, 3112 Essex Road. The bride's father, Mr. Sandford, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Sandford, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Ann Smith, who is to be married Sept. 10. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Smith, 3112 Essex Road. The bride's father, Mr. Smith, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Smith, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

At Jasper

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. W. Smith, 3112 Essex Road, are guests at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

Bon Voyage Party

Miss Nancy Davidson and Mrs. Dorothy Davidson were on hand recently to entertain the party, "Bon Voyage" given at the home of Mrs. Davidson, 3112 Essex Road. The party was given in honor of Miss Davidson, who is to be married Sept. 10. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Davidson, 3112 Essex Road. The bride's father, Mr. Davidson, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Davidson, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

From Calgary

Mr. W. G. McLeod has arrived from Calgary, having driven to the city and staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McLeod, Humberstone Road. He attended the marriage of his brother, Mr. John H. McLeod, to Miss Gladys Shier, Wednesday evening.

Honored by Classmates

In compliment to Miss Derek Hyde-Lay, the former Miss Mary Hyde-Lay, whose marriage took place Friday evening, Miss Hyde-Lay was honored by her classmates at a luncheon given at her home, 1239 Beach Drive. Sweet peas and roses on the table and a large number of guests were present for the luncheon.

Robert B. Strachan, were presented. A wishing well trimmed with ivy and pink roses held the pretty gifts. The sixteen guests were fellow-nurses of Royal Jubilee hospital, graduation class of 1954.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes Married at Metropolitan

The ladies pastor of Metropolitan United Church was the officiant at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes, which took place Monday evening at the Metropolitan. The bride, Miss John Pipes, was escorted by her father, Mr. John Pipes, and the groom, Mr. John Pipes, was escorted by his best man, Mr. John Pipes. The wedding was held at the Metropolitan United Church, 1239 Beach Drive. The bride's father, Mr. Pipes, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Pipes, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

The bride wore a gown of dark tulle and a veil of white tulle. The groom wore a suit of dark tulle and a white shirt. The wedding was held at the Metropolitan United Church, 1239 Beach Drive. The bride's father, Mr. Pipes, is a well-known businessman and has been in the oil business for many years. The bride's mother, Mrs. Pipes, is a social worker and has been active in many community organizations.

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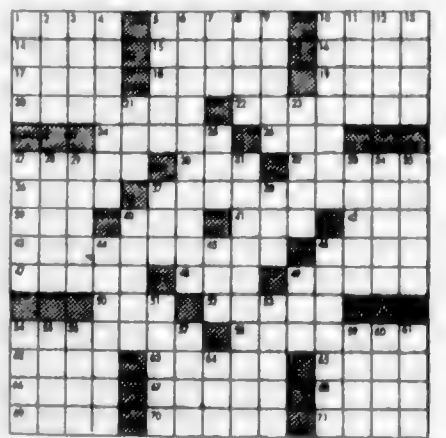
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New Doukhobor 'Round-Up' Set?

Another 75 children of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors may be picked up by RCMP with the beginning of the fall term and sent to New Denver where the provincial government has established a school for them.

The children are members of families of the Freedomite Doukhobors who bitterly oppose the provincial education system and refuse to send their youngsters to school.

The government is rushing accommodation for 50 more children at New Denver.

More than 70 boys and girls taken from their parents' control by court order have been living at New Denver and going to school there since 1954. Last year another 29 Freedomite children appeared voluntarily and more may come this year.

If they do not, there is every probability they will be taken from their parents, as were the youngsters in 1954, and housed in the modernized and expanded boarding school.

Singing Teacher Celebrates

Still busy singing is Professor Domety Berezenetz, a Victoria vocal teacher who marks today the 35th anniversary of his teaching and concert career.

The 56-year-old native of the Ukraine came to Victoria one year ago, opening a studio at 220 Moss street, where he is soon to begin his second season of lessons. He also plans to give concerts, with the assistance of Clifford Evans, starting next month.

Professor Berezenetz has sung in operatic groups and taught singing in Kiev, near his birthplace; most major music centres of Europe and, since he came to Canada six years ago, in Toronto, Regina, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

A reception in his honor is to take place at the studio tomorrow evening.

Army Veteran Dies

A soldier for 37 years and a veteran of both world wars, Major Albert Edgar Marshall, 8147 Oak Bay avenue, died yesterday at Veterans' hospital.

Major Marshall, who was 69, was born at Gravesend, England. He came to Victoria nine years ago when he retired from the army.

He served with the Royal Canadian Engineers during his army career.

The major is survived by his widow, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Nicholson, Toronto; two sons, Major E. A. Marshall, Ottawa, and Staff-Sgt. H. S. Marshall, Mimico; five grandchildren and several relatives in England.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Thompson funeral home. The time is still to be set.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

FISHING DEPTHS FOR SUMMERTIME

IN SUMMER, DEEP LAKES ARE DIVIDED BY AN INVISIBLE LINE CALLED THE THERMOCLINE. THE WARMER UPPER LAYER CONTAINS OXYGEN FOR FISH. EACH SPECIES FINDS DEPTH WITH TEMPERATURE SUITING HIM BEST. (TEMPERATURE DROPS WITH INCREASING DEPTH.) THERE'S NO OXYGEN TO SUPPORT FISH BELOW THERMOCLINE WHERE TEMPERATURE DROPS ABRUPTLY.

HEAVY WIND TILTS THERMOCLINE. THEN FISH CHOPPY SIDE WHERE FISH GO TO ESCAPE THE WARMER SIDE. USE SINKING THERMOMETER TO LOCATE DAILY-CHANGING LINE.

NO FISH TILTED THERMOCLINE

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Space Flight in Our Time



Dr. Werner von Braun, above, German-born director of the U.S. Army's guided missile and rocket program, predicts: "We will see space flight in our time," in spite of the multitude of problems still to be solved. He made his forecast in Washington in a statement which he recorded in English and German for world-wide radio distribution. (Central Press Canadian)

Two Victoria Students Win \$300 Scholarships

Two Victoria students, Phyllis Calvert and Dennis Holden, have been awarded B.C. Forest Products' scholarships.

They intend to use the \$300 scholarships at the Victoria college.

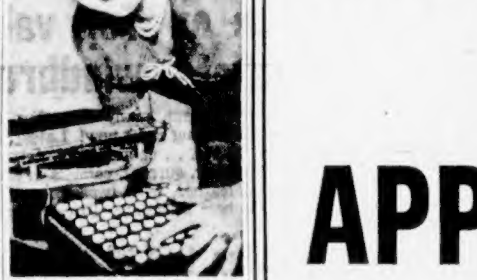
The awards were announced Thursday by Dean Walter Gage of the University of British Columbia.

Phyllis Calvert, 18, who wants a university degree in nursing, is the daughter of Arthur H. Calvert, night shift foreman of the remanufacturing department in the Victoria Sawmill division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Dennis Holden, who is going in for forestry engineering, is the son of Ernest Holden, an engineer in the power house at the Victoria sawmill.

Since B.C. Forest Products began their scholarships plan in 1950, 15 sons and daughters of employees have qualified for \$4,500 in awards.

Types in Cree



Most secretaries and stenographers would be dismayed if they sat down at this type-writer. It has a keyboard in the Cree Indian language and is on display at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Missionaries devised it to spread the gospel among Canada's northern Indians.

Works Plans Reconsidered

LADYSMITH — R. H. Angus of the federal public works department recently reviewed possible development of both the proposed boat basin and the government wharf.

Mayor Leonard Ryan later told city council that the engineer expressed interest in the wharf.

John MacNaughton, chairman of the chamber of commerce industrial development committee, said the engineer had stated that rock could now be obtained more cheaply for a permanent breakwater at the wharf site.

CAMPERS! HUNTERS! FISHERMEN!

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS!

The forest fire hazard is critical. A forest closure is being considered in the Vancouver forest district.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Dr. C. D. Orchard, Deputy Minister of Forests, and Honorable R. E. Sommers, Minister

Lake Swim Race Is Definitely On

Officials of the proposed Labor Day Elk to Beaver lake swimming race said last night that in the event of winds roughing Elk lake a race will still be held on Beaver, which is usually calm.

However, 47 teen-age competitors entered in the swim determined to conquer the two lakes following weeks of training to win one of the many trophies which will be on display this week-end in the window of Victoria Meat market at Broad and Johnson.

Each of the contenders—aged from 12 to 16—will be sponsored by a commercial firm. Cups will be presented to the first swimmer to complete the two-mile course; the first girl to finish the swim, and the youngest swimmer to go the distance. All competitors will receive an award.

Each swimmer will be accompanied by a rowboat. The rower will wear a lifejacket and an inflated inner tube will be carried in each boat.

Saanich police are supervising safety aspects of the race.

Mayor Claude Harrison, paddling his own bright red canoe, will head the flotilla.

Rowers and contestants are requested to be at Beaver lake no later than 9:30 on the morning of the swim.

The Canadian National Railways is operating two excursions to the Port of Churchill, on Hudson Bay, this August.

Low on Cash?

EXAMPLES OF LOANS			
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Year	154.18	529.59	736.56
Month	\$12	\$28	\$40

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VICTORIA — (2 Offices)
• 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Floor. Phone: 2-8263
• 620 View Street, Room 210-211, Central Bldg. Phone: 2-5155
NANAIMO — 204 Commercial Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: 2-5158
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns. * Personal Finance Company of Canada

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- Greeting Cards
- Wedding Invitations
- Social Stationery

Attractive Printing Arrests Attention... Creates the Good Impression Which Stimulates Business

Your letterhead is the "shingle" of your business. It deserves your best care in selecting the design, the paper, the printer. In order to look important, your letterheads, envelopes, circulars, etc., must be carefully planned, attractive, easy to read, in good taste.

Our commercial printing plant offers you unexcelled service in preparing your office and business forms and literature. The plant employs a large and competent staff, all highly skilled tradesmen operating up-to-the-minute equipment and working under the best conditions.

This 100% Union Shop turns out only the highest grade work on every order, however large or small. We are equipped to give you the kind of printing service you want promptly. Estimates quickly prepared.

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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain Friday:

South Africans 188 and 287 for nine declared. England all-out side 210 and 77 for seven. Match drawn.

Middlesex 187 and 211. Kent 368 for five declared and 184 for nine. Kent won by nine wickets.

Yorkshire 304 for nine declared. MCC 192 and 161 for six. Match drawn.

Hampshire 294 and 288 for seven declared. Warwickshire 238 and 115. Hampshire won by 78 runs.

MCC 389 for nine declared. Ireland 61. Ireland all out at the close.

● KIDS! Win a new bike with this easy contest

Pick up your entry blank in stationery, boys' shoes, boys' wear, children's wear, children's shoes or sporting goods dept., and complete this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I Like Shopping in the Bay Back-to-School Departments because..."

Send drop your entry in the contest boxes. You may enter as often as you like any day this week.

First Prize—Collapsible Bike.

Second Prize—\$10 Scrip.

Third Prize—\$5 Scrip.



Youngsters View Coming Term with Mixed Feelings



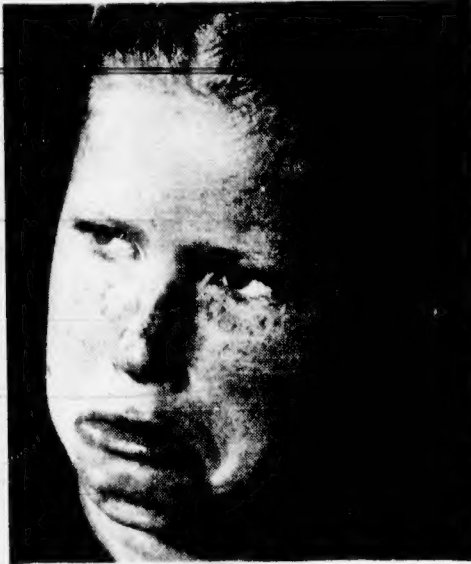
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Prime Minister Says:

Wide Powers Need Of Welfare State

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says that if governments are to meet the growing demands made of them then it follows that the necessary powers must be made available.

"I think you will agree that there is a general tendency on the part of the citizens in all societies similar to ours to expect more and more of their governments, and particularly on the central government in the case of a federal system such as ours," he told a dinner meeting of the Canadian Bar Association Friday night.

"If those demands are to be met it naturally follows that the government has to be endowed with the necessary powers and financial means to make that possible."

The statements were included in a text of notes on his address issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. St. Laurent, a corporation lawyer and a former president of the CBA, said there seems to be an increasing body of opinion that feels the state should become directly involved in assuring the welfare of its individual citizens.

"Or at least," he added, "of those who do not seem to be able to look after themselves adequately."

"And when such a body of opinion in a democratic society represents the will of the majority of the population, the governments, if they are to remain democratic governments, have to take practical steps within the bounds of the constitution to carry out that will."

Sport Flashes

Victoria Shamrocks went ahead of Nanaimo Timbermen three-to-one in a best-of-seven series for the Western Canada lacrosse title last night.

Chicago White Sox stayed on top of the American League, but New York Yankees stayed with the pace in second place. Cleveland Indians were the Sox victims and dropped to third.

Full stories on sports pages.

Marriage Counsellor

'Topsy' and 'Annie' Pick Your Brains

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The machines were invented here three years ago. Their ability to detect the affinities between people was made known for the first time Friday by Dr. W. Gray Walter, director of a Bristol neurological institute.

Walter told a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that the machines are a development of the lie detector. Topsy is short for toposcope, and Annie for wave analyzer.

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"With a well-managed project, there is no reason why anything should leave the factory," Dr. J. V. Dunworth, chief of the reactor physics division at the Harwell Research Centre said.

POLICE CIRCLE TIGHTENS UP

Prairie Massacre Wanted Man Spotted On Westbound Train

REGINA (CP)—RCMP reported Friday night their forces were closing in on the missing John Petlock, wanted in connection with the Petlock family massacre and theft of \$10,000 at Fenwood, Sask., Monday.

Petlock was reported to be aboard the CPR's westbound Canadian. He is believed to have boarded the train at Banff about 4:15 p.m. MDT Friday.

RCMP plainclothesmen and uniformed men were reported searching the train, due at Revelstoke, B.C., at 9:45 p.m. and Kamloops at 1:50 a.m. MDT today. Scheduled arrival time at Vancouver was 9:10 a.m. today, the CPR here said.

A spokesman at RCMP headquarters here said Petlock, conspicuous in a white-trimmed maroon sweater and carrying a two-strap suitcase, boarded the train at Banff after being spotted on the street there. When he was stared at by a curious pedestrian, the spokesman said, "he hid his face in a newspaper and ran."

Earlier, they said, he was driven to Saskatoon from Moose Jaw by a taxi driver who said he was told to hurry "because his brother had died suddenly and he had to go there to make arrangements."

John's 34-year-old brother, Michael, was one of the five Petlocks whose bodies were found Tuesday on their Fenwood district farm.

Each of the victims was shot three times with a single-shot .22-calibre rifle.

Two women, John's 72-year-old widowed mother and Michael's young wife, were shot at least once in the back and left lying in a potato patch. Two children in the house were slain and then placed in their beds.

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Back to Bard



Treading the boards again will be Katherine Hepburn and Maurice Evans in 1956 Shakespeare festival productions at Stratford, Conn. Officials of the Connecticut festival, ending its first season Friday, said 64,000 persons had attended performances of "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest" this summer.

Dollar Drain Plug Sought

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth finance ministers will discuss ways of arresting the continuing fall in the sterling areas gold and dollar reserves during their forthcoming visit to Istanbul for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings opening Sept. 12.

It was announced Friday that the reserves fell in August by \$87,000,000 to a total of \$2,457,000,000. This drop, though serious, was a marked improvement on the July loss of \$136,000,000, financial sources commented.

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Toronto Clash Feared

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Federal officials conducting the tour of the Russian farm experts are toying with the idea of bypassing Toronto to avoid a possible clash with anti-Communists.

Officials said Friday night they are deeply concerned about reports from Toronto that various anti-Rod organizations are planning to demonstrate against the Russians when they arrive at the Canadian National Exhibition on Labor Day.

An official said the Canadian government wants to avoid any further outbursts such as those that took place in Montreal, Winnipeg and London.

"THINKERS" ASK

Industrialist Cyrus Eaton had at the beginning of the tour invited the Russians to visit his "thinkers' paradise" at Pugwash, N.S. Federal Works Minister Robert Winters has also urged that the delegation be taken to Nova Scotia. The problem now is to get government plane transportation in time for such a move and to find some way of explaining it to the public without embarrassment to the government.

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The service, without music or hymns, was interpreted in manual language to the couple by the best man and the bride's 30-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who gave her mother away.

After the ceremony, there were no cheers from the guests—most of them were blind and deaf—but the crowds of city workers stood misty-eyed to watch the couple leave the church in the heart of London, clinging together.

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Mothers Alarmed By Road Danger

Special to The Colonist

NANAIMO—Alarm was expressed by Princess Anne school PTA in a wire last night to Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi over failure of the government to designate the school crossing over the Island highway as a 15-mile-an-hour zone.

The telegram sent by Mrs. Marion Woodson, safety chairman of the PTA stated:

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Thomas Plans Third Try

PENTICTON (CP)—Bert Thomas, burly conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, will make his third attempt to swim Okanagan lake from Penticton to Kelowna next week.